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Alaska Wing Saves 4 More; Score Now 12

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The Alaska Wing of Civil Air Patrol has increased CAP's record of saved lives to 12 during 1972 with the recent find of four persons stranded in remote areas in two downed aircraft. Alaska CAP members are responsible for all 12 saves.

CAP pilot Gene Weiler of the Anchorage Squadron located the first aircraft, a Piper J-5 Cruiser, after numerous aircraft reported hearing signals from an emergency locator beacon. He spotted the craft one hour and 25 minutes after takeoff.

The plane had been damaged in landing in rough terrain. The two persons on board the downed plane, John and Claude Hullen of Kenai, Alaska, were recovered uninjured.

In the second search, CAP pilot Steve Sztuck of the Juneau Squadron found a missing Taylorcraft in shallow water. The plane had been used by Raymond and Jerry Filkerson of

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1,200 Attend CAP Convention



CHECK AGENDA — Two of the more than 1,200 Civil Air Patrol members who attended the National Convention in Dallas check the convention program bulletin to see what is next on their busy schedule. (See pages 7 thru 10 for more convention photos.)

Gen. Westberg Named National Commander

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — A veteran combat pilot became the twelfth national commander of Civil Air Patrol on November 1.

Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg comes to Headquarters Civil Air Patrol from Hawaii where he served as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations, Headquarters Pacific Command.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, USAF, who retired on October 31 after more than 32 years military service. General Ellis had served as national commander since November 1969.

General Westberg began his military career in 1942 when he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He graduated from the aviation cadet program in 1943 with his pilot wings and commission as a second lieutenant.

He joined the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy in 1944 and flew 35 combat missions in the B-24 bomber aircraft.

He next saw combat action during the Korean conflict when he flew 27 combat missions with



GEN. WESTBERG
the United Nations Forces in Korea.

His latest combat assignment was as commander of the 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Republic of Vietnam and later, chief of staff of Seventh Air Force, also at Tan Son Nhut. During these assignments he flew 240 missions in the RF-4C Phantom reconnaissance aircraft.

Brig. Gen. Westberg was promoted to his present rank in September 1969 on his assignment to the Hawaii post.

DuPont Re-elected For Third Term

DALLAS, Tex.—More than 1,200 Civil Air Patrol conferees participated in CAP's annual National Convention here during September making it one of the most successful to date.

The convention paid tribute to the national commander, who retired from the U. S. Air Force in October, and it was highlighted by the induction of 10 outstanding leaders into CAP's Hall of Honor and the re-election of the national chairman and vice chairman.

Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, USAF, who had served as national commander since November 1969 was honored by the CAP Corporation during the National Convention Banquet. He was awarded a Life Membership in Civil Air Patrol. General and Mrs. Ellis were also presented a piece of fine Steuben crystal for their outstanding contributions to CAP during the past three years.

Brig. Gen. S. Hallock duPont was re-elected national board chairman. He was the unanimous choice to guide the affairs of the 70,000-member organization for a third term. This was the first year that the vice chairman was also elected. Col. William M. Patterson was selected to serve an additional term at this position.

The conclave, termed as one of the best ever, was opened by General Ellis, when he welcomed all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

General Ellis reviewed his three years as national commander and called for better understanding by CAP members of the basic characteristics of the organization.

He also lauded the members for their personal sacrifices which are represented by their many contributions.

The general thanked CAP members for their kindness and stated that they had "rekindled, restored and preserved his faith in the American People."

He concluded, "if you keep your minds and energies dedicated to the true purpose for which this organization was founded, keeping your efforts directed toward improving the accomplishments of the altruistic and idealistic goals that have been chartered for you, there is no way you can fail. No way!"

The first day concluded with the induction of 10 outstanding leaders into the CAP Hall of Honor. They were Gill Robb Wilson, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, USAF-retired, CAP Brigadier Generals D. Harold Byrd, William C. Whelen, Paul W. Turner, Lyle W. Castle and F. Ward Reilly, and CAP Colonels Clara E. Livingston, Joseph S. Bergin and Allan C. Perkinson.

The second day of the convention began with several awards including the presentation of the Region, Wing, Senior and Cadet of the Year awards.

Col. Jon H. Hill, commander of the Middle East Region was selected Region Commander of the Year; Col. Richard A. Salsman of North Dakota was named Wing Commander of the Year; Lt. Col. Edward C.

Feilinger, of the Maryland Wing was named Senior Member of the Year and Cadet Lt. Patricia E. Glade, of the Oklahoma Wing was selected as Cadet of the Year.

Cadet Glade was additionally honored by the Air Force Association during the convention banquet. Martin M. Ostrow, president of the AFA, made the special presentation. She also received a congratulatory message from President Richard M. Nixon. Lt. Glade was cited for her integrity and character and the President praised her as being an example for the youth of this country.

Other awards included Distinguished Service Medals to CAP Colonels William M. Patterson, William H. Ramsey, Edwin Lyons, Frank L. Swaim and Luther C. Bogard.

Frank Borman Falcon Awards were presented to Thomas Richardson of Delaware and Charles S. Glaubach of California.

Lt. Col. William Everett of Delaware received the National Commander's Citation.

Also honored were the Twin Falls Cadet Squadron of Twin Falls, Idaho as the Cadet Squadron of Distinction and the Evanston Cadet Squadron of Evanston, Ill., as runner-up.

The evening banquet was topped off with a "straight from the heart" speech by the guest speaker, the Honorable H. Roe Bartle, former Mayor of Kansas City, Mo.

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Leadership Symposium Set For '73

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Planning is continuing for the Advanced Cadet Leadership Symposium to be held in Dallas, Tex., on Jan. 4-7, 1973.

In making the announcement, Cadet Activity officials here said that each region and wing is being requested to send two representatives, preferably the chairman and vice chairman of their respective cadet advisory councils.

The cadets will be assigned to seminars to staff study specific problems concerning implementation of the cadet program, and to recommend solutions.

Costs to the cadets attending the symposium will be on a one-third share basis. That is, National Headquarters will pay one-third, as will the region or wing, with the remainder being borne by the cadet.

The first symposium, conducted in 1971, was considered successful, and several of the proposals advanced then have been implemented.

The meeting will be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in downtown Dallas, site of the CAP National Convention.

Kids Learn To 'Fly'

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Kindergarten students at Stony Point South Elementary School are learning to "fly" in a plywood airplane built by the Wyandotte County Composite Civil Air Patrol Squadron.

Their teacher, Diane Causey, a CAP member, shows them take-off and landing procedures through use of walkie-talkies, relaying simulated take-off and landing instructions.

The plane has several moveable parts, and has been officially licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration with the number N11W. The FAA also provided the students with official flight plans. Miss Casey gives these to pupils when they make their "solo" flights. She gives licenses to those who pass the International Phonetic Alphabet test.

The airplane sits in the classroom, and of course, never leaves the ground except for imaginary flights.

'73 Aerospace Education Meet Set

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Two highly qualified Oklahoma citizens, dedicated to flying and education, will host the 1973 National Congress on Aerospace Education, according to an announcement here by John V. Sorenson, Civil Air Patrol's deputy chief on staff for Aerospace Education and Cadet Program and 1973 chairman of this annual event.

They are the Honorable David Hall, Governor, and Keith W. Lutz, director of the state's aeronautics commission. The Congress is slated for April 3-6 at the Holiday Inn West, Oklahoma City, Okla.

A distinguished attorney, Governor Hall has a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and a law degree from the University of Tulsa. He is a former Air Force officer and now serves as a reserve officer in the Judge Advocate General Division.

The Governor, who has appointed a Special Aerospace Education Committee, said in his inaugural address that of the "priorities and goals we

pursue... first is education..." He has since channeled 75 percent of all new revenues into state-level funding of education.

Mr. Lutz has been director of the Oklahoma Aeronautics Commission since its beginning in 1963. He has been flying since 1940, and has logged more than 11,000 accident-free hours. He holds a commercial license with single engine, multi-engine, instructor, and instrument ratings. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma where he majored in aviation administration.

He has flown as a military pilot, with the airlines, has served industry as a corporate pilot for many years and was faculty pilot for Bud Wilkinson for three years at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Lutz is a member of Governor Hall's Special Aerospace Education Committee. He serves on the Governor's National

Transportation Advisory Committee, and is a member of the Board of Directors, National Association of State Aviation Officials (NASAO). He is chairman of NASAO's Aerospace Education Committee, and regional vice president for the five-state area of Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and New Mexico.

He recently received two special awards in recognition of his outstanding efforts in behalf

of aviation education: A certificate of merit from the Aviation Distributors and Manufacturers' Association, and a special plaque from the Federal Aviation Administration.

CAP's Aerospace Education Members, and all members in any way actively involved in promoting CAP's aerospace education mission, are urged to attend this important national forum.

1,200 Attend Convention

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The 81-year-old orator said that CAP members demonstrate the great dominant spirit of true Americanism.

"This organization is composed of unselfish citizens who are interested in their fellow man and has such tremendous value that it cannot be measured in dollars and cents," he added.

The banker, lawyer, cattleman, farmer and youth movement executive said CAP's program for the youth of America is one "of tremendous value."

"The harnessing of the talents of men of character who have unusual experience as they dedicate their talents to the oncoming generation has been of great value to the CAP cadets and has strengthened the vital air program of our nation," he concluded.

Dr. Mervin K. Strickler, chief of the Aviation Education Programs Division, Federal Aviation Administration, served as master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Honored during the banquet was Mrs. Dorothy N. Tuller, the Military Wife of the Year. Mrs. Tuller is active in CAP activities in the Herndon, Va., area.

A surprise presentation during the evening banquet was the Gill Robb Wilson Award to General duPont from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

The award was presented by Jack Hunt, president of Embry-Riddle who commended General duPont for "his innovative contributions to aviation education which have made it possible for thousands of young men and women to become a viable part of aviation."

Gen. duPont's name was added to those of Gen. John P. McConnell, USAF-Retired, former U. S. Air Force Chief of Staff and James H. Strauble, executive director of the Aerospace Education

Foundation, who have also received the award.

Among the dignitaries attending the convention were Dr. James P. Gilligan, deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for reserve affairs and education; Commodore Harry S. Osbourne, national commodore, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary; Jack Hunt, president, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Dr. Evan J. Memmott, chairman, National Aerospace Education Advisory Committee and director, aerospace education, Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

During breaks in the

convention, bus loads of CAP visitors went on special tours of the Dallas area including Six Flags over Texas, Lion Country Safari and other points of interest.

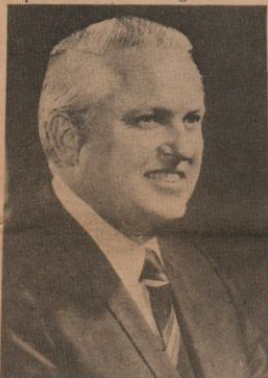
All totaled, CAP had a very successful time in big "D."

12 Saves

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Juneau on a moose-hunting trip. They had damaged their aircraft on takeoff when they struck some rocks.

The two men had been stranded for two days when they were recovered.



HOSTS — The Honorable David Hall, Governor of Oklahoma (left), and Keith W. Lutz, director of the Oklahoma Aeronautics Commission, will be hosts for 1973 National Congress on Aerospace Education.

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APPRECIATION — A Wyoming cadet presents a cake to Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, USAF, national commander, during the recent Rocky Mountain Region conference. The cake, baked by the cadet's mother, was a token of appreciation to General Ellis for his interest in CAP cadets, to whom he is never too busy to listen or talk.

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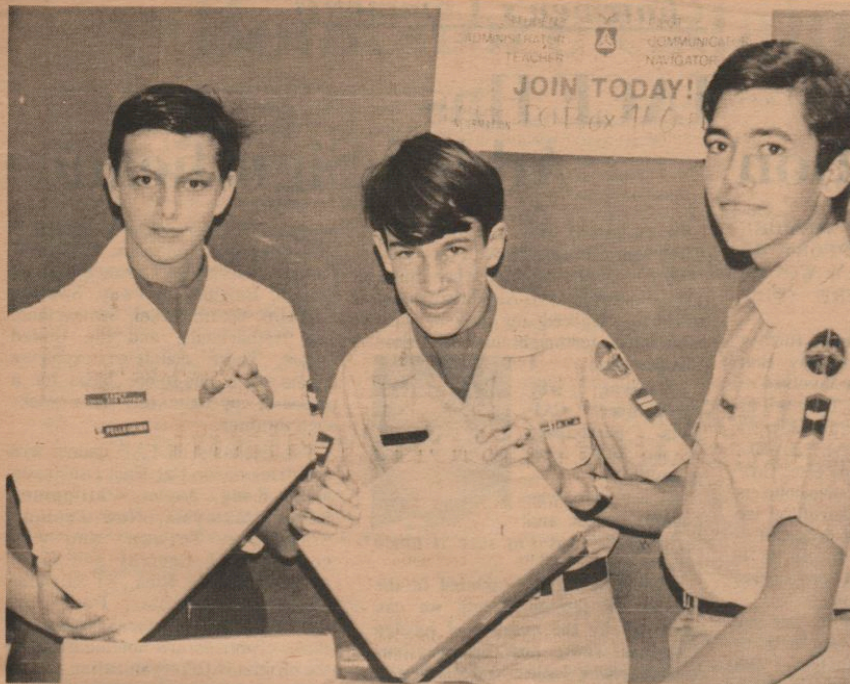
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READY FOR SHIPMENT — Cadets Ken Pellegnino, Tim Purcell and Tom Love of the Nassau Composite Squadron Five complete the packaging of some 35,000 stamps collected to support an Air Force project to help hospitalized children in Japan.

Stamps Help Cut Boredom At Children's Hospitals

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. — A campaign to "stamp out boredom" in children's hospitals in the Fukoka, Japan area can anticipate receiving a big boost when a shipment of some 35,000 stamps, collected by Nassau Composite Squadron Five arrives.

Interest in the worldwide project was initiated in the Farmingdale area two years ago with the local CAP unit undertaking the collection.

The project was started several years ago by a combat support group of the U. S. Air Force stationed in Japan, whose personnel hoped to collect enough stamps to provide a productive pastime for hospitalized youngsters. Support has come not only from people in Japan, but from servicemen and civilians throughout the world. At present, the 6920th Air Base Squadron at Itazuke Air Base is handling the distribution of the stamps in Japan.

Anyone wishing to contribute any type of used stamps should send them to P. O. Box 460,

Farmingdale, N. Y. 11735 for packaging and shipment to the hospitalized children.

CAP Hosts RAF At Air Show

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. — During the recent AIR AGE 72 show here, close ties were established between No. 50 Squadron of the Royal Air Force and Milwaukee Composite Squadron 5.

After months of advance work through the British Air Attache in Washington, D. C., arrangements were made for the visiting RAF crew of the Vulcan Bomber, one of the main exhibits of the show, to be guests of the Milwaukee unit.

The Vulcan crew and the assistant Air Attache, Group Capt. Wilson, were given a briefing on the history, purpose and mission of Civil Air Patrol.

In turn, the British crew provided a guided orientation tour of their aircraft for some 100 CAP personnel.

Future planning includes the formal uniting of the units as "Sister Squadrons."

**Fly Safe!
The Life
You Save
May Be
Mine.**

Son's CAP Involvement Enlists Mom's Service

SEATTLE, Wash. — The old axiom, "If you can't beat them — join them," could best explain why Washington state's only Civil Air Patrol female commander joined CAP some eight years ago.

Maj. Vi Seymour joined when her son, Jim (who is now a senior member), was deeply involved in the program. She has served in almost all areas of CAP and was recently named commander of the Seattle Composite Squadron, where she has been a member since joining.

Along with her other activities, she is an active member and founder of the Seattle Composite Squadron's Emergency Services Team. Its members are qualified in four areas of emergency services — base support and flight line, communications, administration and search and rescue.

Even with all this activity, Maj. Seymour found time to raise four children — two of whom are now married, one is a junior in high school and the

other a 4th grader. Also, her husband, Gayle, is an active member of the Wing Staff.

Unit Honors 2 Supporters

ALHAMBRA, Calif. — The San Gabriel Valley Group 15 of the Civil Air Patrol recently honored two supporters of CAP during an awards dinner.

Congressman John E. Rossellor of California's 24th District and Maj. Gen. Louis F. Kaufman, commander of the 63d U. S. Army Reserve Command were each presented an Honorary Life-time Civil Air Patrol Membership.

Some 150 CAP members and guests were welcomed to the affair by Maj. Thomas Valenzuela, the new commander of Group 15. He replaced Lt. Col. John E. McMahon.

The presentations were made by Col. Howard Brookfield, commander of the California Wing.



INSPECTION — Maj. (then Capt.) Vi. Seymour inspects members of her unit, the Seattle Composite Squadron. Major Seymour is the only female commander in the Washington Civil Air Patrol Wing.

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AERO-ASTRO NUMBERS

THE COLORFUL SPEED-KING COL. ROSCOE TURNER WON THOMPSON AND BENDIX TROPHY RACES IN THE EARLY 1930'S

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SUPERNATIC SUE READS

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW WHAT TYPES OF BOMBS CIVIL AIR PATROL PLANES CARRIED IN WW II AND WHY?

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New Slants On An Old Problem- Cadet Retention

by Col. William A. McLaughlin, Vice Commander

In this, my first discussion with you as Vice Commander I can think of no more important topic than that of why cadets join Civil Air Patrol, stay with the program for a short time, and then 'drop out.'

I am particularly concerned about this problem because I have until recently served as CAP's Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, and I know that a steady flow of young people into aerospace activities is vital to this nation's position in the world community—military and otherwise.

As USAF's Chief of Staff, Gen. John D. Ryan has said, "Through its cadet program, CAP's strong role in youth motivation fills a vital need for the Nation. It develops the leaders of tomorrow through a balanced program of activities, aerospace education, and practical leadership experience. WE FORSEE EVEN GREATER POSSIBILITIES EMERGING FROM CAP'S CADET PROGRAM AS WE MOVE TOWARD THE ALL-VOLUNTEER AIR FORCE."

Because of our important role with the nation's youth, and in spite of our justifiable pride in the cadets who stay with us and contribute so much, it is imperative that we listen to what these "drop outs" are telling us.

Questionnaires were mailed to selected groups of former cadets, and an analysis of their responses told us that:

- The average former cadet who answered the survey was male, joined CAP between 13 and 15 years of age, stayed in for two years or less, and completed no more than two achievements.

- If he was "turned off" it was because of a lack of activities and because of shortcomings in the leadership area, primarily senior. Cadet leaders fared a little better in his estimation.

- He felt the program in general was too military and too time-consuming, possibly with conflicts in time requirements for school or a job.

- The uniform was probably not an overriding factor in his getting out, nor were the requirements for haircuts.

- The achievement contract system was too time-consuming, but he did not consider it too difficult.

- The cost of the program was not the reason he left, but he did feel that his expenses were too high, particularly for uniforms and membership fees.

- Two important factors emerged from the replies: IF THE UNIT HAD PROVIDED INTERESTING MEETINGS OR ACTIVITIES (AND FLYING WAS SINGLED OUT AS AN ACTIVITY HE WANTED), AND IF THERE HAD BEEN GOOD,

INTERESTED SENIOR MEMBER LEADERSHIP AND SUPPORT, HE MORE THAN LIKELY WOULD HAVE STAYED IN THE PROGRAM.

The responses of these former cadets tell us unmistakably that young people want to be involved — they want to participate. They tell us further that good leadership is essential AT THE LOCAL LEVEL. They also tell us something else: CAP attracted these cadets. No one is compelled to join — therefore we know that the CAP cadet program — as new cadets imagine it will be — appeals to youngsters at the precise ages we hope they will join.

It is our responsibility to 'put our shoulder to the wheel' not only to attract new cadets, but also — and this is clearly the hardest — to keep them. Our former cadet has told us he wants interesting meetings, interesting activities, and good leadership. He obviously anticipated these when he joined. When he joined, he threw the ball to CAP, but we dropped it.

The local squadron — the heart of the cadet program — must have enthusiastic leaders who, after voluntarily accepting the solemn responsibility of leading young cadets, will show genuine interest in the cadets, and will work to become thoroughly qualified. The leaders' Handbook and other materials supply only 'bare bones' information, but the leaders' own personal involvement and knowledge of the cadet program are the catalysts that will inspire the cadet's respect and enthusiasm, and keep him, or her, with us.

I shall be working with you as hard as I know how to assure that once a youngster joins CAP, he will want to stay with us. I know I can count on your total support.

It will take nothing less to succeed.



Chairmen's Comments

IACE Has Added Significance

In Dallas, I was standing near CAP's Information Desk in the lobby of our convention hotel when three young ladies in Civil Air Patrol cadet uniforms walked up and — with admirable forthrightness — asked this question:

"General, why can't more CAP girls participate in the IACE program?"

My reply was equally honest and forthright — but I'm sure it made none of us happy.

"We (CAP) are restricted in the number of female cadets we can exchange by the number of foreign countries whose host organizations include young ladies. Unfortunately, their number is not large and as a result, we don't have nearly the female representation we want — or should have!"

It was particularly hard to give this negative reply because these girls — all from the Southwest Region — were a credit to the CAP cadet corps in appearance, demeanor and personality.

Later, it occurred to me that it might be a good idea to pass along a few additional facts on this vital part of our youth motivation program. For example . . .

Did you know that . . .

IACE is not strictly a CAP sponsored activity?

It is a joint venture with both CAP and USAF support.

IACE is an organization with headquarters at the Hague, Netherlands. Members pay dues and send representatives annually to the IACE Planning Conference, hosted each year by a different country. HQ CAP-USAF personnel, as well as corporate representatives, attend the IACE planning conference each year to formulate the following year's

program. Present active members of the organization are: Austria, Canada, Germany, France, Great Britain, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Spain, Israel, Switzerland, The Netherlands, and the United States. These countries exchange cadets on a one-to-one basis for a period of approximately three weeks each summer.

The exchange of CAP cadets with countries of the Far East (Australia, Hong Kong, Japan, Philippines, Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, Singapore, Taiwan) and with countries of Central and South America (Costa Rica, El Salvador, Netherlands Antilles, Peru) are conducted on a bilateral basis since these countries are not members of the official IACE organization.

The cost for CAP participation in the IACE amounts to more than a quarter of a million dollars each year. This annual cost is underwritten by the Air Force and Civil Air Patrol as a joint endeavor.

CAP funds are used for billeting, messing, and entertainment of U.S. and foreign cadets during the arrival and departure phases in this country. Also, CAP provides each host wing with a specified amount per day for each cadet or escort toward the wing's hosting expenses.

Airlift of CAP cadets from the homes to the departure point (Washington, D. C. or San Francisco, California) and on to Rhein Main AFB, Germany or the Far East funded by USAF. Airlift of foreign cadets to and from the U.S., from arrival points to the host wings, a back to the departure point (Washington, D. C. or Honolulu, Hawaii) is also provided by USAF. It is much of the bus transportation while the cadets are touring the U.S. Additionally, USAF provides project officers to arrange and coordinate arrivals and departures at Rhein Main AFB, Germany and Hawaii AFB, Canal Zone.

As you can see, the International Air Cadet Exchange is a big operation involving many people in many countries and a substantial amount of money.

Is it worth all this effort and expense?

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In today's world the IACE has taken on increased significance — at home and abroad. It has a relatively small but effective role in bringing our nation's image back into honest focus.

Foreign cadets visiting here have the doors to the American homes opened to them. They literally become part of Uncle Sam's down-to-earth way of life.

American cadets visiting other countries are roving ambassadors of goodwill. Their appearance and actions speak for themselves — and this nation has never had better spokesmen.



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CD TEST — Capt. Richard Bush (left), holds sample of water while Lt. Kelly Parker uses a geiger counter to check the radiological contamination level. (Photo by Dennis Hulmes)

Simulated Blast Tests California CD Teams

EL CENTRO, Calif. — At 5:10 a.m. there was a nuclear bomb blast over this southern California city. People panicked. Santa Ana winds pushed the lethal fallout toward the heavily populated area of San Diego.

Thus the stage was set for one portion of the recent 1972 California Wing Civil Defense Effectiveness Test.

Gillespie Field in Santee was

elected as one of three sub bases. California Wing Headquarters at Burbank was main control.

Road checks were run for damage, and to take care of vehicle problems such as piled up cars. Aerial photos were taken to check the condition of reservoirs, and water samples were gathered for possible contamination checks. Weather reconnaissance flights were made. Every precaution was taken to protect the CAP personnel from radiation.

At the same time, similar tests were conducted at San Jose, Fresno and Burbank, Calif.

Lt. Col. Myron K. Rogers, San Diego, Senior Squadron 97, was mission coordinator for the San Diego Area base.

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Cadets Log 84 Hours Under New Program

WILINGTON, Del. — The Delaware Civil Air Patrol Wing recently had some qualms about placing one of its aircraft under insurance coverage that permitted student flying.

They were uncertain whether the cadets would utilize the aircraft and if the increased cost would be justified. The answer to both questions turned out to be a resounding "YES!"

During the first month, the one corporate-owned Cessna 150 in which student flying was permitted, flew a total of 46 hours. Of this amount all but 1.3 hours were flown by cadets and all but 1.9 hours were flown by

cadet student pilots.

Eddie James flew 13.9 hours dual and 1.3 hours solo. Terry Quinn flew 5.2 dual and 2.3 solo, and Tom Werner flew 12.3 dual and 2.3 solo. All three of these cadets were participants at the Delaware Flying Encampment. Two cadet student pilots, who had previously received solo matching funds assistance, logged additional time toward their private licenses. They were Andy Meulanaer and Joe Vattilana.

During the second month, the total time of the aircraft was 38 hours, 33.1 hours of which were flown by five cadet student

pilots, including a beginner.

Lt. Col. Reynolds L. Jones, who owns Smyrna Airport, where the aircraft is based, is the certified flight instructor who controls the CAP aircraft and teaches the eager fledglings.

Small Planes To Fly Higher

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Pilots of aircraft operating under Visual Flight Rules (VFR) are being urged by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to maintain at least 2,000 feet of altitude enroute whenever possible, and to plan approaches and departures at airports to avoid prolonged low-level flight.

FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer noted that existing regulations ban flights lower than 1,000 feet above populated areas to insure the safety and protection of people and property on the ground. He said the "High Flyer" program involves three basic operating rules:

1. Pilots operating fixed and rotary-wing aircraft VFR over outdoor assemblies or persons, recreational and park areas, churches, hospitals, schools, wildlife areas, and other such noise-sensitive areas should make every effort to fly not less than 2,000 feet above the surface, weather permitting, even though flight at a lower level may be consistent with preprescribed minimums.

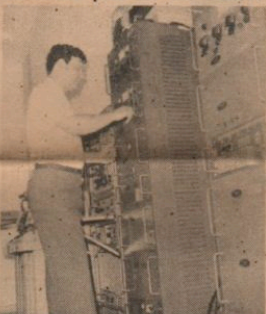
2. Avoidance of noise-sensitive areas, if practical, is preferable to over-flight at relatively low altitudes.

3. During departure or arrival from/to an airport, climb after takeoff and descent for landing should be made so as to avoid prolonged flight at low altitude near such areas.

However, Shaffer added, these procedures should not be followed when they conflict with ATC clearances or instructions or the pilot believes an altitude of less than 2,000 feet is necessary in order for him to see and avoid other aircraft.

Kansas Wing Gets New 'Nerve Center'

WICHITA, KAN. — The site of a former commercial broadcasting station has become the new emergency duty command post for the Kansas



ADJUSTS TRANSMITTER — Capt. David Pierce, emergency duty communications officer, adjusts search and rescue frequency transmitter at new Kansas Wing command post.

Civil Air Patrol Wing headquarters.

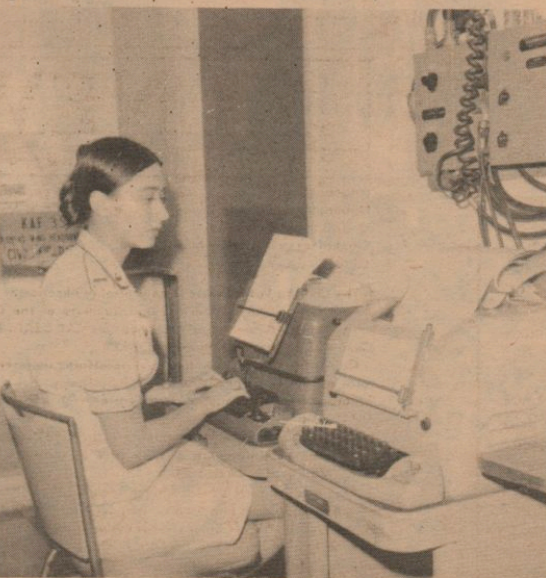
The building and a 450-foot tower, formerly occupied by a Wichita Radio Station, have been leased to Wing Headquarters for \$50 per month.

The huge tower has increased the Kansas Wing's radio network signal some 30-50 percent, said Capt. David Pierce, emergency duty communications officer.

"The new CAP command post already had a wiring conduit and other conveniences installed when we moved in," the captain added.

"There is a teletype here which will be used to communicate with CAP's emergency sub-bases in Kansas. Also, we plan to add an FM repeater to increase local communications capabilities," he continued.

In addition to serving as the wing's reserve center during practice, or actual emergency duty, the command post is used nightly for CAP radio network operations.



SENDER MESSAGE — Air Force Lt. Judy Miller from McConnell AFB, Kan., and a member of the Civil Air Patrol operates the teletype machine at the Kansas Wing command post.



For the benefit of all members of Civil Air Patrol, the latest statistics of search and rescue activities throughout the organization are shown below.

These are unofficial figures compiled by Directorate of Operations at CAP National Headquarters.

(As of Oct. 15, 1972)

Number of Missions	256
Number of Aircraft	5,565
Number of Sorties	10,034
Flying Hours	18,704.5
Personnel	25,919
Mobile Radios	4,396
Fixed Radios	4,390
Lives Saved	12
Persons Evacuated	8
Persons Assisted	88
SAR Objectives located	90

Let The Skirts Fly

These gals
are interested
in things
besides
airplanes

"If it isn't pretty — don't show it."

These were the words spoken by Miss Zona Lee, a well known fashion model at a recent Civil Air Patrol meeting in Los Angeles, Calif.

This meeting had no military objectives nor did the word airplane get mentioned. The maneuvers of graceful walking, discreetly getting up from a chair with a tight skirt (mini?), grooming and even make-up were the subject matter.

No doubt about the popularity of the subject — CAP female members came from numerous squadrons, including one from Oxnard — 75 miles from Group I Headquarters. The attendance had tripled. All realized that fashion, style and personal appearance were mighty important — even in the volunteer CAP. All were seeking self-improvement, besides having shown unselfish service in the past.

Said Capt. Dorothy Platner, organizer of this "grooming" session, "Our CAP female members are learning that no longer must a woman have perfection of face, features, or even sleek figure to be considered alluring. Today, we measure attractiveness by vitality of manner, enthusiasm in work and play. It is measured by intelligent choice of things that give us a clean cut, alert, active look that reveals a healthy body and mind."

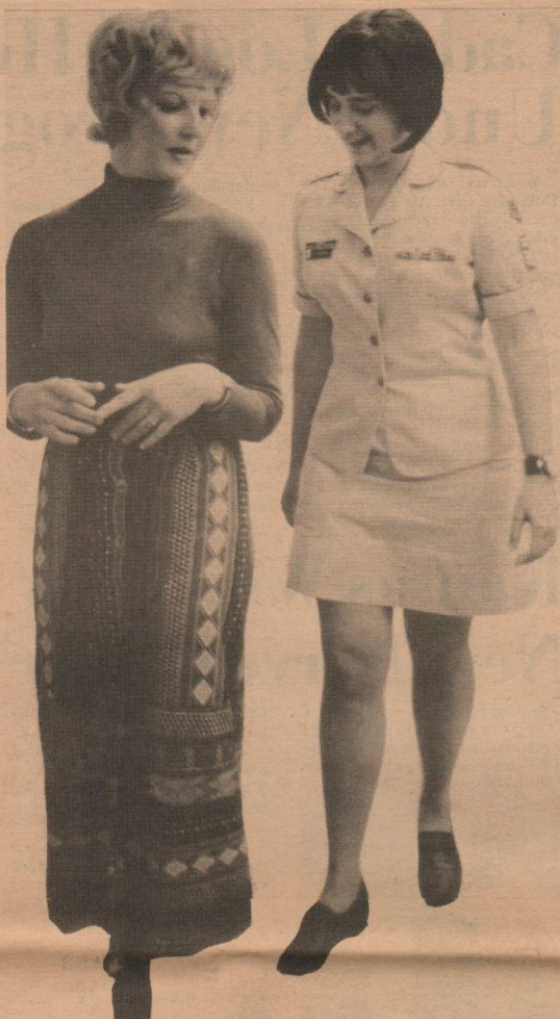
Continued Captain Platner, "The inability of women to achieve a real state of fulfillment has been chiefly the result of our cultural misconceptions with regard to the military as a "masculine" profession and the tendency to treat women as something unique and delicate.

"There is nothing inherently 'masculine' about many jobs held in the Armed Forces.

"The Female in CAP is exercising her free will, growing through continued education, pursuing a purpose she feels worthwhile and helping others in an unselfish and giving way.

"So let the skirts fly!"
(Gracefully)

(Photos and story by Jack Leggett, Editor, Sport Flying Magazine.)



MALE TRIES — Capt. Gene Ware (Los Angeles Airport Security Policeman) tries the book stability test. He flunked when it got to the "180."

Florida Members Train At Pennsylvania Camp

MIAMI, Fla. — Twenty-three cadets and senior members of the Cutler Cadet Squadron, Florida Wing Civil Air Patrol, recently traveled to Hawk Mountain, Pa.

The object of the trip was attendance at the Pennsylvania Wing's nine-day search and rescue school which is held each year. For many of the Florida participants this was the third trip to the Pennsylvania mountains.

Seven of the male cadets earned the orange scarf as members of the Ranger Staff with the grade of Advanced Ranger. Two of the female cadets served on the staff of the female squadron for the second year. Five others from the Cutler Squadron were part of squadron for the first time.

Two members of the Cutler Squadron hold the Expert Award

Hamilton Is Scene For SAR Course

TUSCON, Ariz. — Hamilton AFB, Calif., was the scene of a recent search and rescue coordinators training course. Most of the search and rescue agencies in the inland region of the Western Rescue and Recovery Service participated.

Civil Air Patrol was represented by three regions — Pacific, Rocky Mountain and Southwest and five wings — Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho and Utah.

Lt. Col. Robert Galt Jr., USAF Chief of the 42d ARRS at Hamilton was in charge of the presentation.

and two others were recommended for the award. In 1973 five more hope to attain the Expert rating.



TOUGH WAY UP? — Cadet Capt. Mike Diaz, Cutler Cadet Squadron, Florida Wing Civil Air Patrol passes his rock climbing test at the Hawk Mountain, Pa., Search and Rescue School.

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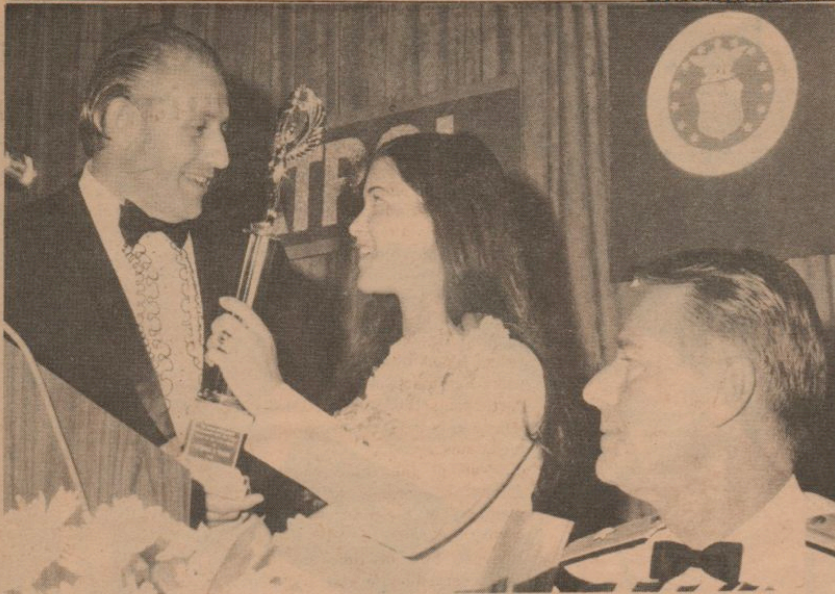
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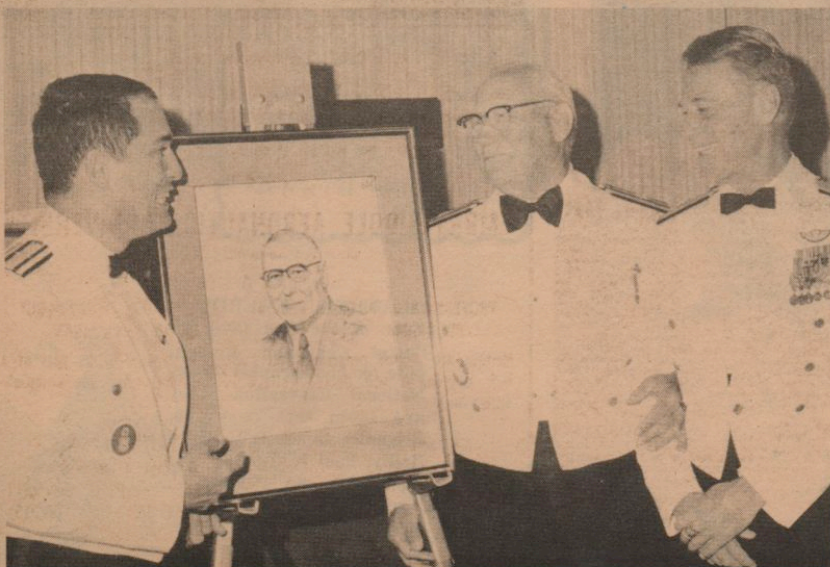
Special color guard opens convention.



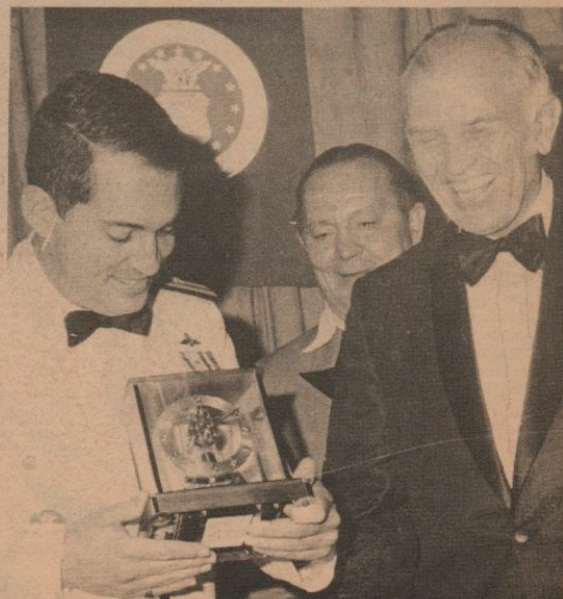
HONORED — Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, USAF, (left) national commander, is honored by Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Roy M. Terry, chief of Air Force chaplains with a "Testimonial of Service Plaque" during the national convention.



BREWER WINNERS — Maj. Chris Chaney (left) and Cadet WO Michael A. Fisher were named winners of the Frank G. Brewer Memorial Award during the National Convention. Major Chaney is from Denver, Colo., while Fisher is with the Patrick Cadet Squadron in Florida. The Brewer Award is the highest award for aviation education given to CAP members.



General Byrd's Special Moment at Hall of Honor.



General duPont with Special Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Award.



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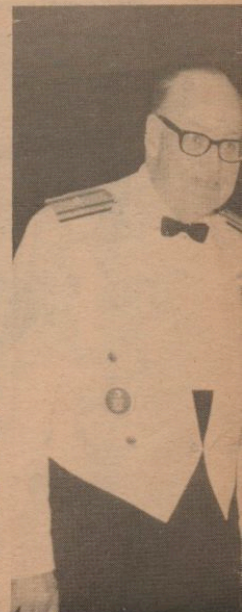
Reception line at Hall of Honor.

U.S. Air Force

Photos

by Russ Brown

CHAIRMEN - EMERITI —
Four of the five Civil Air Patrol Chairmen Emeriti pose for photographer during National Convention. They are from left to right; Brigadier Generals F. Ward Reilly, Paul W. Turner, Lyle W. Castle and William C. Whelen. Missing from the photo was Brig. Gen. D. Harold Byrd.

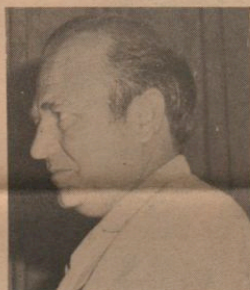




Military Wife of Year Honored.



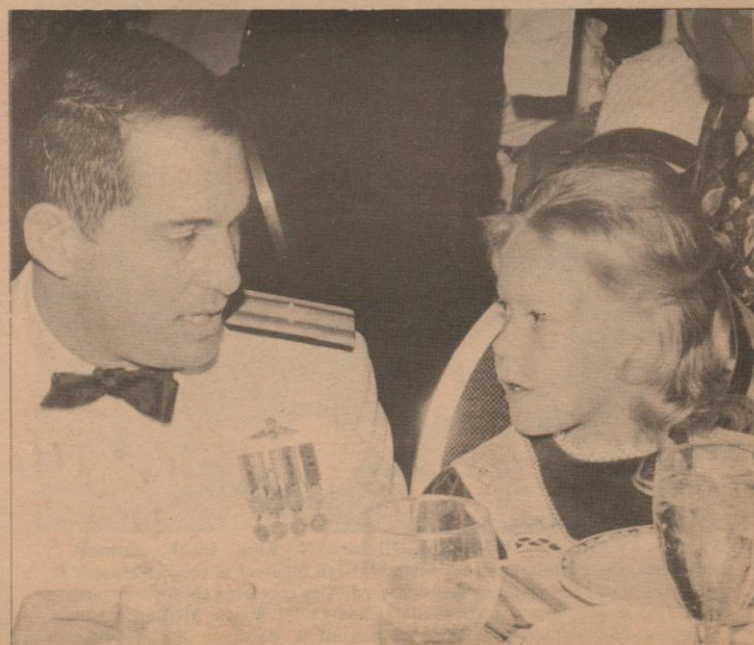
Hall of Honor portraits displayed.



CITED — Col. Louisa Morse, Delaware Wing Commander (top left) and Lt. Col. Fred J. Nobbe, Arizona Wing each received the Gill Robb Wilson Award during the national convention. Maj. Frank Twist of Oklahoma Wing (not pictured) also received the award.



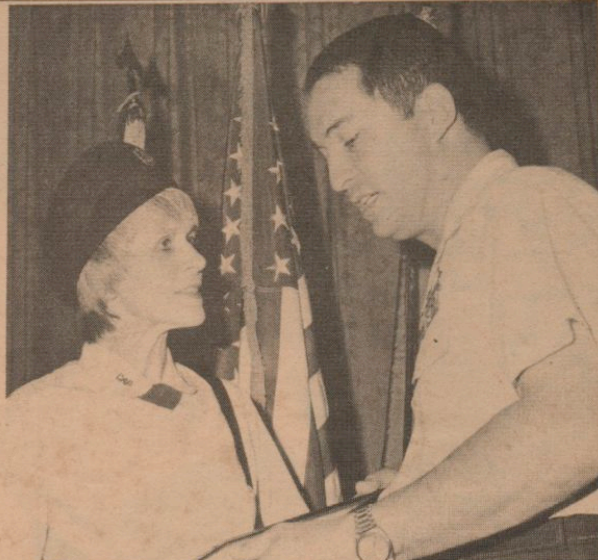
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General duPont bridges "Generation gap."



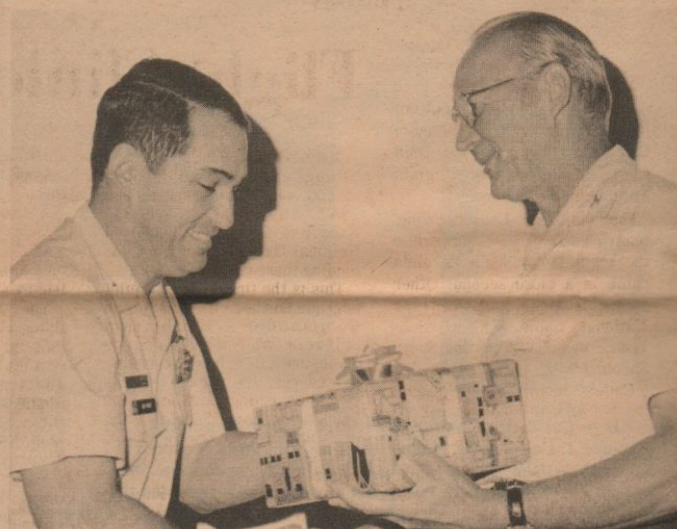
Senior Member of Year is Honored.



RUNNER-UP — Maj. Susan Sturgeon, commander of the Evanston Cadet Squadron, Evanston, Ill., receives the runner-up plaque for Cadet Squadron of Distinction from Brig. Gen. S. Hallock duPont, national board chairman, during national convention.



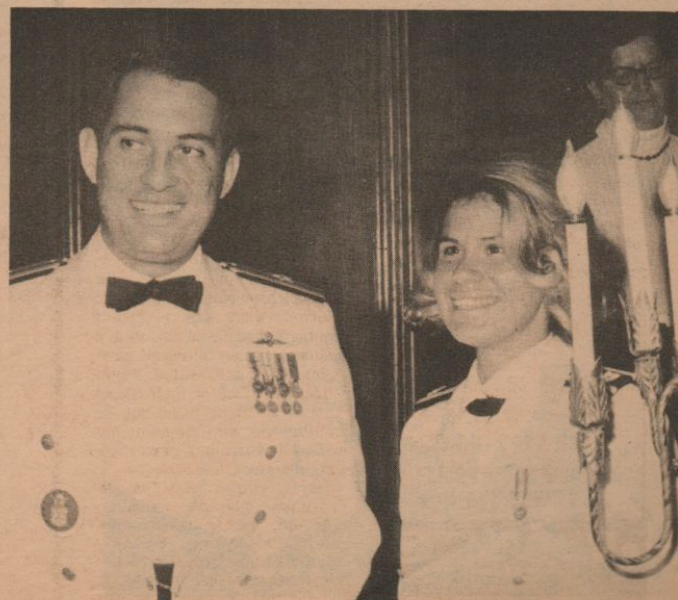
General duPont and Dr. Strickler



PRESENTO — Col. Fred Lucterhand, USAF (right) receives a gift from Brig. Gen. S. Hallock duPont, national board chairman for his service as deputy chief of staff for personnel at Headquarters CAP-USA. Colonel Lucterhand will retire from the U. S. Air Force in December 1972.

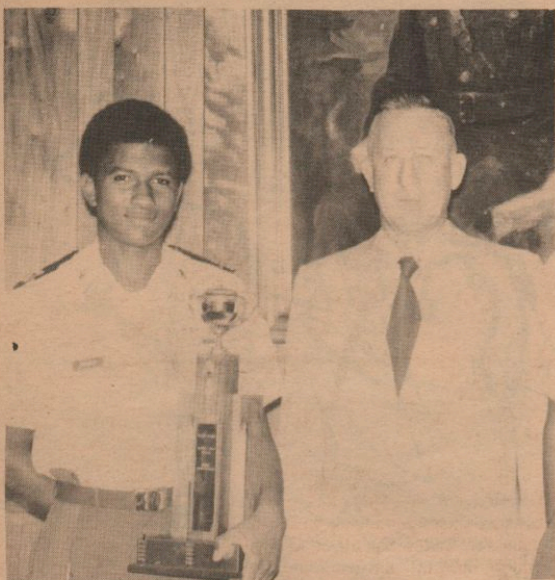


SPAATZ AWARDS — Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, USAF, national commander congratulates Cadet Alvin W. High (center) of the Washington CAP Wing upon receiving the Spaatz Award. Also receiving the award were Cadet Don J. Rheinhardt, of Ohio (left) and Cadet Wayne M. Deneski of California. Not pictured were Cadets Russell R. Bateman Jr., of Utah; James P. Daly of Minnesota; Joel W. Miller of Virginia and David Robinson of Connecticut.



Informal candlelight chat.

5 Teams Enter MER Drill Competition



WINNING TROPHY



FIRST PLACE TEAM

by Maj. Marie Bagrowski

LEXINGTON, Va. — Five Civil Air Patrol drill teams from four states recently competed in the Middle East Region Drill Competition at the Virginia Military Institute here.

The National Capital Wing team captured top honors while the team from North Carolina came in a close second. Other teams participating were the National Capital Wing Girl's Team, Virginia Wing and South Carolina Wing.

Cadets from VMI inspected the teams while Maj. Henry G. Shirley and Capt. William H. Olson, Air Force ROTC, and SFC William Poorboy, Army ROTC were judges.

The winning team was presented a trophy by Maj. Gen. Richard L. Irby, superintendent of VMI.

Lt. Col. Ralph C. Schofield, director of the Cadet Program, MER, was project officer, assisted by staff members, Majors Joe Brewer and Marie Bagrowski, Capt. Carol Hiedeman and Lt. Carolyn Schofield.

The teams were also inspected by Col. Jon Hill, region commander, Col. Earl Van Stavern, Virginia Wing commander and Lt. Col. Warren Crawford, USAF, Region liaison officer.

Flight Clinics Set; Funding Available

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Flying clinics have been a special subject of interest since 1967 when the National Executive Committee approved National Treasury support for funding these clinics.

This is the first year that pilot upgrade has been included in the Commander's Evaluation criteria and considerable confusion still exists concerning procedures for requesting as well as reporting these clinics.

Following is a resume of the regulations governing these clinics — CAP Regulations 50-11 and 55-10.

The following procedures must be met before National funding is authorized:

Requests must arrive at National Headquarters at least 30 days in advance and must be indorsed by the region commander.

These requests should include the location and date, level of clinic (region or wing), states participating, specific objectives, anticipated number of personnel to attend, itemized list of costs and cost per individual, and whether required funding is necessary and if so, reasons therefor.

Also, if an Air Mobility Exercise (AME) is to be used, a statement must be made that the request for an AME has been processed.

FLYING CLINICS

A flying clinic is any pilot upgrade program (internal or external) that has a formal training schedule of events and includes, as an integral part, flights with a Certified Flight Instructor (CFI) or CAP Check Pilot. The flight need not be simultaneous with the clinic but could follow within a reasonable time (not more than 90 days).

Flying clinics may be for instrument upgrade, instructor upgrade, I-1A qualification, mountain flying, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) instructor refresher courses, or just for the sharpening of your skills in your present FAA

certification.

Good instructors are available throughout the FAA, National Weather Service, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, SAFE, Inc., fixed base operators, and by all means from your local CAP units.

The NEC has indorsed the flying clinics and has agreed to match individual attendance cost up to \$20 per attendee. Any additional reimbursement requires complete justification. If financial assistance is to be used, then a formal request will have to be submitted in accordance with CAP Regulation 50-11.

In the very near future the

Federal Aviation Regulations Part 61 will require private and commercial rated pilots to participate in a flying clinic and flight evaluation on a biennial basis. The CAP flying clinics are a head start on this requirement.

For the wing to receive Commander Evaluation credit, it must submit a report to its appropriate CAP region within 15 days after completion of the clinic. The region in turn has 30 days to submit the report to National Headquarters/DO.

This report should include a summary of events, names and serial numbers of CAP participants (by wing) and the

number and type certificates presented (if any).

If an AME was conducted, additional reporting is required by CAP Regulation 55-10. In addition to these requirements an accounting must be given of all costs incurred for fuel and oil used during the AME.

This entire program has been made a special investigation area for the National Headquarters Inspector General. If you don't have the regulations on file, now would be a good time to get and review them.

The following is a list of known flight clinics to be conducted prior to the end of the year.

DATE	LOCATION	SPONSOR	TYPE
Nov. 7-9	Bethesda-Silver Springs, Md.	AOPA-State Aviation Comm.	• FII
Nov. 7-9	McAllen, Tex.	Texas Aero Comm.	• FIA
Nov. 14-16	Anchorage, Alaska	Alaska Trans. Comm.	FII
Nov. 14-16	Albuquerque, N. M.	N.M. Aviation Dept.	FII
Nov. 20-22	Honolulu, Hawaii	Hawaii Dept. of Trans.	FII
Nov. 28-30	Jackson, Miss.	Miss. Aero Comm.	FIA
Nov. 28-30	Calloway Gardens, Ga.	AOPA and NAFI	FII
Dec. 5-7	Fresno, Calif.	AOPA and Calif. Dept. of Aeronautics	FII
Dec. 12-14	Lincoln, Neb.	AOPA and Neb. Dept. of Aeronautics	FIA
Dec. 12-14	Grand Forks, N. C.	N. D. Dept. of Aviation	FII
Dec. 19-21	Chicago, Ill.	Ill. Dept. of Aviation	FII

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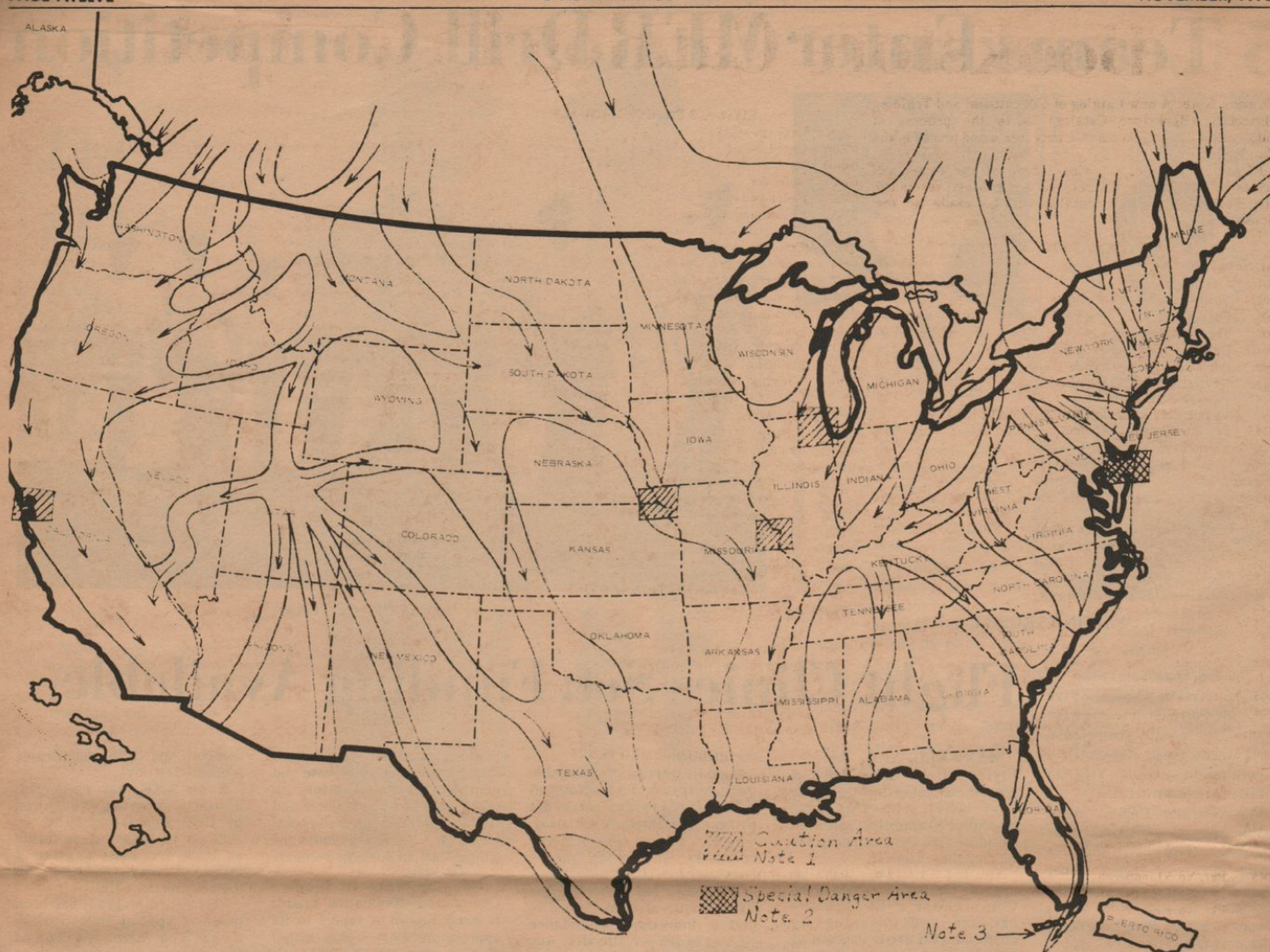
Southwest Region Dec. 9-10	Marana Air Park, Ariz.	Arizona Wing	Gen Flying
Southwest Region Nov. (TBA)	Florida (TBA)	Florida Wing	Gen Flying
Ohio, Pa., and W. Va. Dec. 9-10	Wheeling, W. Va.	W. Va. Wing/SAFE, Inc.	CAPSAFE
Pacific Region Nov. 25-26	Dillingham AFS, Hawaii	Hawaii Wing	Emergency Landing

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Migratory Waterfowl Again A Hazard

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The first flock of geese was seen over Montgomery on October 1. While returning from the CAP National Convention, one of the National Headquarters flights had a possible aircraft reported at two o'clock by Shreveport Approach Control. This turned out to be more geese.

These two events convinced us that the time had come again to procure another copy of the "Ornithic Oracle" to get the latest bird's eye view of collision hazards. We previously published an article in November 1970 from the "Oracle," which is the official publication of the AFAO, Association of Feathered Airborne Objects. The following is a reprint of an editorial from the September 1972 issue of that magazine.

"With the advent of cold air from the icecap moving into our summer breeding grounds, the time has come again to think about the coming migration. The census taken by the MBB (Migratory Bird Bureau) indicates that up to 16,000,000

waterfowl alone will be making the trip this year. This figure does not include sandpipers, horned larks, blackbirds, tree swallows, swans, or sandhill cranes; groups that were very uncooperative in reporting to the MBB census takers.

"This being an election year, the AFAO has decided to endorse the candidacy of the incumbent Head Goose. We believe he, and his Canadian Party, should be elected over the challenging White Front Party. We base our endorsement mainly on the Head Goose's work through the MBB to reduce hazards during our semi-annual migratory flights.

"At the direction of the Head Goose, the MBB has continued its negotiations with the FAA in Washington, D.C., and has won several noteworthy concessions. The FAA has acknowledged these concessions in its Advisory Circular, AC 150/5200-3A, published last March during our northward migration. Those of you traveling south this fall will be pleased to note that the FAA admits that their ridiculous aircraft are a hazard to us and

that their Air Traffic Control and Flight Service Station facilities will issue advisory information on our flight activities so their pilots can avoid us. FAA will even issue NOTAMS to close airports if a large enough flock chooses to roost on the runways. Some militant mallards are reported to be planning this tactic as a means of protest but this action is not encouraged by the Head Goose.

"Although the FAA has made some concessions, it is still persisting in other actions which almost caused a complete breakdown of the MBB/FAA talks. They are encouraging cities to fill and clear some of our favorite feeding, bathing, loafing, and nesting stops along the migratory routes, just because they were foolish enough to build their airports nearby. They have also asked farmers to stop planting crops that previously served as convenient snack stops near airports. Flock leaders should check the latest MBB NOTAM (Notice To All Birds) and file their flight plans accordingly.

"The FAA has also published another Advisory Circular, AC 150/5200-9, titled "Bird Reactions and Scaring Devices." This nefarious document acknowledges that we birds are too intelligent to be frightened long by carbide guns or recorded distress calls. It does, however, recommend that some of our members actually be killed to fool us into believing the fake hazards are real. The Head Goose had lodged a strong diplomatic protest over this and is presently contemplating enlisting Alfred Hitchcock as an advisor for retaliatory action.

"The FAA again refused to restrict its aircraft from our migratory flights paths but did publish our preferred enroute structure in the forementioned advisory circular. We have published these preferred routes here, showing the worst danger areas. Flock leaders should adhere to these preferred routes and also be aware that the FAA's aircraft seem to follow no routing pattern. Victor airways seem to go haphazardly between every city in the country.

Humans have no specific migratory seasons so every bird should be on the alert for aircraft anywhere.

"The MBB will again establish Marsh Control Centers and Flight Feeding Stations along all preferred routes. All flock leaders should follow directions so that all birds can be in the wintering areas on election day and cast an overwhelming majority for the incumbent Head Goose."

Note 1: Be especially alert in caution areas because of high concentrations of manned aircraft.

Note 2: SPECIAL DANGER AREA. All transient waterfowl are cautioned to maintain at least 2000 feet MSL in this area. Intelligence reports indicate the presence of highly experienced gunners using ultra-accurate, sophisticated weaponry may be expected at any time during the waterfowl season.

Note 3: Quack Mode 34, Code 3166: in case of hijacking.

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0350A	Organization	20-1 1.00
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0351	Observer	50-5 .75
0352	Cadet Activities	50-9 .50
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0355	Emergency Services	50-15 1.00
0356	Senior Member Training	50-17 .50
0357	Model Rocketry	50-20 .50
0357A	Mission Coordinator	50-21 1.00
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0360	Supply	67-1 .50
0361	Aircraft (Wing)	67-4 .50
0363	Financial	173-1 .75
0364	Information Officer	190-1 1.00

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0370	Scholarships	20 .35
0371	Signals (Hand)	26 .35
0371A	Cadet Drill	65 .35
0372	Senior Member Training Program	150-1 .35
0372A	An Aviation Organization	150-3 .35
0372B	Introduction to Flight	150-4 2.00
0372C	CAP Orientation	150-2 .50
0372D	Emergency Services	150-5 .35
0379	Custom & Courtesies	151 .35
0380	Binder	2.50

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0381	Initial Regs & Manual	13.00
0381A	Annual Subscription Renewal	6.50
	(Annual Subscription Renewal)	

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0405	Challenge of Aerospace Power	0.25
0411	Navigation & Weather	0.25

PROGRAMMED TEXTS		
0503	Phonetic Alphabet	.35
0505	Rocket & Missile Identification	.30
0511	Aircraft Identification	.60
0513	Federal Aviation Regulations	1.50

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0530	Staff Duty Analysis	.35
0372B	Introduction to Flight	2.00
	Senior Member (Level I Kit)	3.00
0553	Administrative Officer 205	.35
0554	Aerospace Education Officer 215	.35
0555	Cadet Program 216	.35
0556	Communication Officer 214	.35
0557	210-211-212-213 Inclusive	.35
0558	Finance Officer 202	.35
0560	Information Officer 201	.35
0561	Inspector 203	.35
0562	Logistics Officer 206	.35
0563	Maintenance Officer 209	.35
0565	Personnel Officer 200	.35
0566	Plans & Programs 218	.35
0567	Safety Officer 217	.35
0568	Senior Program Officer 204	.35
0569	Supply Officer 207	.35
0571	Transportation Officer 208	.35
0572	Unit Commander	.35
0573	Aerospace Education Officer Tech. Kit	5.75
0574	Aerospace Education Officer Senior Kit	(Included with 0573)

0575	Leadership Readings 300	.35
0576	Management Readings 201	.35

DOCUMENTS		
0595	Constitution & Bylaws	.35

SENIOR AND CADET UNIFORM AWARDS

0599A	Senior Member Kit Male Officer	6.50
0599B	Cadet Kit—Male	5.50
0599C	Cadet Kit—Female	5.00
0599D	Senior Member Kit—Female Officer	6.50
0599E	Senior Member Kit—Enlisted Male	6.50
0599F	Senior Member Kit—Enlisted Female	6.50
0599G	Name Plate	1.00
0599H	Name Tag—Cloth	3/\$1.50
0599I	Breast Badge—Cloth	.25

RIBBONS AND AWARDS

0601	Wright Brothers Ribbon	.20
0603	Doolittle Ribbon	.20
0605	Arnold Ribbon	.20
0607	Goddard Ribbon	.20
0609	Curry Ribbon	.20
0611	Lindbergh Ribbon	.20
0613	Rickenbacker Ribbon	.20
0615	Mitchell Ribbon	.20
0620	Earhart Ribbon	.20
0625	Spaatz Ribbon	.20
0630	Falcon Award	2.00

0630A	Falcon Award (Miniature)	4.75
0631	Cadet Recruiting Ribbon	.20
0632	Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon	.20

RIBBON HOLDERS

0636	Ribbon Holder—Single	.15
0636A	Ribbon Holder—Double	.20
0636B	Ribbon Holder—Triple	.25
0636C	Ribbon Holder—Single	.15
0636D	Ribbon Holder—Double	.20
0636E	Ribbon Holder—Triple	.25

WING PATCHES

0637	Alabama	.40
0637A	Alaska	.55
0637B	Arkansas	.35
0637C	Arizona	.40
0637D	California	.30
0637E	Colorado	.25
0637F	Connecticut	.35
0637G	Delaware	.40
0637H	Florida	.45
0637I	Georgia	.30
0637J	Hawaii	.40
0637K	Idaho	.40
0637L	Illinois	.35
0637M	Indiana	.35
0637N	Iowa	.35
0637O	Kansas	.40
0637P	Kentucky	.45
0637Q	Louisiana	.40
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0638T	Virginia	.40
0638U	Washington	.40
0638V	West Virginia	.40
0638W	Wisconsin	.30
0638X	Wyoming	.40

CADET INSIGNIA

0640	Cadet Identification Badge—Metal	1.00
0645	Cadet Identification Badge—Cloth	4/0.25
0646	Cadet 1st Sergeant Chevrons	.50
0646A	Cadet Master Sergeant Chevrons	.45
0646B	Cadet Technical Sergeant Chevrons	.40
0646C	Cadet Staff Sergeant Chevrons	.35
0647	Cadet Shoulder Boards	4.25
0647A	Cadet Warrant Officer Insignia	.50
0647B	Cadet 2LT. Insignia	.50
0647C	Cadet 1LT. Insignia	.65
0650	LSI Pkt. 1	15.00
0651	LSI Pkt. 2	20.00
0652	LSI Pkt. 3	26.50
0653	LSI Pkt. 4	31.00
0654	Academic Sergeant LSI	1.50
0640A	Cadet Identification Badge—Metal Long	1.00
0646D	Cadet Sergeant Chevrons	.25
0646E	Cadet A/IC Chevrons	.20
0646F	Cadet Airman Chevrons	.15
0647D	Cadet Captain Insignia	.75
0647E	Cadet Major Insignia	.50
0647F	Cadet Lt. Colonel Insignia	.65
0647G	Cadet Colonel Insignia	.75
0655	Administrative Assistant LSI	1.00
0656	Color Guard LSI	1.50
0657	First Sergeant LSI	1.50
0658	Flight Sergeant LSI	1.00
0659	Guidon Bearer/Guide LSI	1.00
0660	Squad Leader LSI	1.00

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RIBBONS AND AWARDS

0700	Distinguished Service Ribbon, Plastic	20
0700A	Distinguished Service Ribbon, Cloth	20
0700B	Membership Ribbon, Plastic	20
0700C	Membership Ribbon, Cloth	20
0701	Exceptional Service Ribbon, Plastic	20
0701A	Exceptional Service Ribbon, Cloth	20
0702	Meritorious Service Ribbon, Plastic	20
0702A	Meritorious Service Ribbon, Cloth	20
0703	Red Service Ribbon, Plastic	20
0703A	Red Service Ribbon, Cloth	20
0704	Search & Rescue Ribbon, Plastic	20
0704A	Search & Rescue Ribbon, Cloth	20
0705	Unit Citation Ribbon, Plastic	20
0705A	Unit Citation Ribbon, Cloth	20
0706	IACE Ribbon, Plastic	20
0706A	IACE Ribbon, Cloth	20
0707	Senior Recruiter Ribbon, Plastic	20
0707A	Senior Recruiter Ribbon, Cloth	20
0710	Leadership Award Ribbon, Plastic	20
0710A	Leadership Award Ribbon, Cloth	20
0710B	Leadership w/Bronze Star, Plastic	30
0710C	Leadership w/Bronze Star, Cloth	30
0710D	Leadership w/Silver Star, Plastic	30
0710E	Leadership w/Silver Star, Cloth	30
0715	Aerospace Award Ribbon, Plastic	20
0715A	Aerospace Award Ribbon, Cloth	20
0715B	Aerospace Ribbon w/Bronze Star, Plastic	30
0715C	Aerospace Ribbon w/Bronze Star, Cloth	30
0720	Gill Robb Wilson Award Ribbon, Plastic	20
0720A	Gill Robb Wilson Award Ribbon, Cloth	20
0725	National Commander Citation Ribbon, Plastic	20
0725A	National Commander Citation, Cloth	20
0726	Civil Defense Ribbon, Plastic	35
0726A	Civil Defense Ribbon, Cloth	35
0727	Warfare Service Ribbon, Plastic	20
0727A	Warfare Service Ribbon, Cloth	20
0728	Find Ribbon, Plastic	20
0728A	Find Ribbon, Cloth	20
0739	Bronze Triangular Clasp	10
0739A	Bronze Propellers Clasp	10
0739B	Bronze Star	10
0739C	Silver Triangular Clasp	10
0739D	Silver Star	10

SENIOR MEMBER INSIGNIA

Indicate Whether Sage Green and Blue Background on 0745A thru 0745P

0740	Senior Member Identification Badge	1.00
0740A	Senior Member Ident. Badge—Long	1.00
0745	Senior Member Identification Badge—Cloth	4/0.25
0745A	Senior Member Cloth Insignia—Colonel	.50
0745B	Senior Member Cloth Insignia—Lt. Colonel	.50
0745C	Senior Member Cloth Insignia—Major	.50
0745D	Senior Member Cloth Insignia—Captain	.50
0745E	Senior Member Cloth Insignia—1st Lt.	.50
0745F	Senior Member Cloth Insignia—2nd Lt.	.50
0745G	Senior Member Cloth Insignia—CWO	.50
0745H	Senior Member Cloth Insignia—WO W-1	.50
0745I	Insignia, Colonel, Plastic	1.25
0745J	Insignia, Lt. Colonel, Plastic	1.25
0745F	Insignia, Major, Plastic	1.25
0745L	Insignia, Captain, Plastic	1.00
0745M	Insignia, 1st Lieutenant, Plastic	1.00
0745N	Insignia, 2nd Lieutenant, Plastic	1.00
0745O	Insignia, WO, Plastic	1.00
0745P	Insignia, CWO, Plastic	1.00
0746	Insignia—Colonel	1.25
0746A	Insignia—Colonel (Miniature)	1.25
0746B	Insignia—Colonel (Embroidered)	3.85
0746C	Insignia—Lt. Colonel	1.25
0746D	Insignia—Lt. Colonel (Miniature)	1.25
0746E	Insignia—Lt. Colonel (Embroidered)	3.35
0746F	Insignia—Major	1.25
0746G	Insignia—Major (Miniature)	1.25
0746H	Insignia—Major (Embroidered)	3.45
0746I	Insignia—Captain	1.25
0746J	Insignia—Captain (Miniature)	1.25
0746K	Insignia—Captain (Embroidered)	3.25
0746L	Insignia, 1st Lieutenant	1.00
0746M	Insignia, 1st Lieutenant (Miniature)	1.00
0746N	Insignia, 1st Lieutenant (Embroidered)	2.50
0746O	Insignia, 2nd Lieutenant	1.00
0746P	Insignia, 2nd Lieutenant (Miniature)	1.00
0746Q	Insignia, 2nd Lieutenant (Embroidered)	2.50
0746R	Insignia, CWO	1.25
0746S	Insignia, CWO (Miniature)	1.25
0746T	Insignia, WO	1.25
0746U	Insignia, WO (Miniature)	1.25
0746V	Insignia, CWO (Embroidered)	2.50
0746W	Insignia, WO (Embroidered)	2.50
0747	Senior Member Chevrons, Master Sergeant	.65
0747A	Senior Member Chevrons, Master Sergeant (Small)	.65
0747B	Senior Member Chevrons, Technical Sergeant	.45
0747C	Senior Member Chevrons, Technical Sergeant (Small)	.45

0747D	Senior Member Chevrons, Staff Sergeant	.45
0747E	Senior Member Chevrons, Staff Sergeant (Small)	.45
0747F	Senior Member Chevrons, Sergeant	.35
0747G	Senior Member Chevrons, Sergeant (Small)	.25
0747H	Senior Member Chevrons, Airman First Class	.25
0747I	Senior Member Chevrons, Airman First Class (Small)	.20
0747J	Senior Member Chevrons, Airman	.15
0747K	Senior Member Chevrons, Airman (Small)	.15
0748	Hat Device (Male Officer)	1.25
0748A	Hat Device (Enlisted)	1.15
0748B	Hat Device (Female Officer)	1.15
0748C	Hat Device (Cadet Officer)	1.15
0748D	Hat Device (Enlisted Cadet)	.25

SENIOR MEMBER INSIGNIA

0749	Pilot Wings	1.00
0749A	Senior Pilot Wings	1.10
0749B	Command Pilot Wings	1.25
0749C	Observer Wings	1.00
0749D	Senior Observer Wings	1.10
0749E	Master Observer Wings	1.25
0749F	Insignia, Chaplain—Christian	1.50
0749G	Insignia, Medical Officer	1.25
0749H	Insignia, Nurse	1.25
0749I	Solo Wings	1.00
0749J	Insignia, Chaplain—Jewish	1.00
0749K	Bullion Pilot Wings	5.00
0749L	Bullion, Senior Pilot Wings	6.00
0749M	Bullion Command Pilot Wings	7.00
0749N	Bullion Observer Wings	5.00
0749O	Bullion Senior Observer Wings	6.00
0749P	Bullion Command Observer Wings	7.00
0749Q	Pilot Wings—Cloth	.35
0749R	Senior Pilot Wings—Cloth	.35
0749S	Command Pilot Wings—Cloth	.35
0749T	Observer Wings—Cloth	.35
0749U	Senior Observer Wings—Cloth	.35
0755	Communications Badge	1.25
0770	Model Rocketry Badge	1.00
0780A	Medal of Valor (Miniature)	4.75
0781A	Distinguished Service Medal (Miniature)	4.75
0782	Exceptional Service Medal (Miniature)	4.75
0783	Meritorious Service Medal (Miniature)	4.75
0784	Gill Robb Wilson Medal (Miniature)	4.75
0785	National Commanders Citation (Miniature)	4.75
0786	Find Medal (Miniature)	4.75
0787	Unit Citation (Miniature)	4.75
0788	Search & Rescue Medal (Miniature)	4.75
0789	Red Service Medal (Miniature)	4.75
0790	Warfare Service Medal (Miniature)	4.75
0791	Civil Defense Medal (Miniature)	4.75
0792	Carl A. Spaatz Medal (Miniature)	4.75
0793	Amelia Earhart Medal (Miniature)	4.75
0794	Billy Mitchell Medal (Miniature)	4.75
0795	Aerospace Award Ribbon (Miniature)	4.75
0796	Leadership Award (Miniature)	4.75
0797	Membership Award (Miniature)	4.75
0798	Senior Recruiter (Miniature)	4.75
0799	IACE Award (Miniature)	4.75

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0801	Button Set 1, Overcoat, Male	2.00
0802	Button Set 2, Overcoat, Female	1.50
0803	Button Set 3, Male Uniform	2.50
0804	Button Set 4, Female Service Coat	1.50
0805	Button Set No. 5, Male Service Hat	.50
0805A	Button Set No. 6, Male Blazer	2.00
0805B	Button Set No. 7, Male Mess Dress	2.50
0805C	Button Set No. 8, Female Mess Dress	1.50
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0820	Metal Collar Insignia	.75
0820A	Embroidered Collar Insignia	.25
0820B	Bullion Collar Insignia	.50
0830	Emergency Services Patch	.75
0830A	Emergency Services Decal	1.00
0836	Embroidered CAP Seal	1.00
0838	Communications Patch	1.00

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

0900	CAP Seal, Enamel	5.00
0904	Key Chain	3.75
0906	Money Clip	3.75
0908	Cuff Links	3.75
0910	Paperweight	5.00
0912	14K Gold Filled Pen & Pencil Set	22.25
0912A	14K Gold Filled Pen	11.00
0914	12K Gold Pen & Pencil Set	16.25
0914A	12K Gold Pen	9.50
0916	Chrome Pen and Pencil Set	12.25
0916A	Chrome Pen	6.50
0918	Tie Tack 3/8-Inch	2.25
0920B	CAP License Plate	1.25
0922	Compass Key Chain	1.00
0924	Plaque 8x10 Inch (Walnut)	3.50
0924A	Plaque, 8x10 Inch w/Seal	8.00
0924B	Plaque, 12x15 Inch Walnut w/Seal	33.00
0926A	Cigarette Lighter (Slim)	2.75
0928	Cigarette Lighter Set	4.50
0930	Pocket Stapler	2.50

DECALS

0950	15 Inch CAP Scotchlight Decal	4.50
0952	8 Inch CAP Scotchlight Decal	2.00
0954	10 1/2 Inch Scotchlight Decal	1.50
0958	2 Inch White Stripping	.02 inch
0959	2 Inch Red Stripping	.02 inch
0960	6 Inch Blue Stripping	.06 inch
0961	4 Inch Letters	.15
0961A	3 Inch Numbers, Silver Scotchlight	.25
0962	3 Inch Water Transfer Seals	.25
0962A	2 1/2 Inch Water Transfer Seals	.20
0962B	1 1/2 Inch Water Transfer Seals	.15
0962C	Cadet Officer School Decal	.20

CLOTHING ITEMS

0970	Blazer, Male	37.95
0972	Slacks	19.00
0974	Slacks	8.50
0976	Necktie	1.00
0978	Beret	8.75
0980	CAP Crest	6.25
0982*	Blazer—Female	20.00
0984*	Skirt	12.00
0986	Garment Bag	1.50

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FLIGHT ACCESSORIES

1000	Flight Jacket	16.25
1002	Air Navigation Computer	8.50

MESS DRESS UNIFORMS

1005	Dress Uniform, Male	149.50
1005A	Dress Uniform, w/o White Jacket	125.50
1005B	Dress Uniform, w/o Black Jacket	117.50
1005C	Dress Uniform—Female	165.00

MESS DRESS ACCESSORIES

1005F	Shoulder Boards - Colonel	8.75
1005G	Shoulder Board - Lt. Colonel	8.25
1005H	Shoulder Board - Major	8.25
1005I	Shoulder Boards - Captain	7.75
1005J	Shoulder Boards - 1st Lieutenant	7.00
1005K	Shoulder Boards - 2nd Lieutenant	7.00
1005L	Cumberbund Set (Male)	7.75
1005M	Cumberbund Set (Female)	4.50
1005N	Mess Dress Cuff Links & Studs	4.50
1005P	Braid	1.00
1005S	Company Grade - Officers Mess Dress Hat	18.50
1005T	Lt. Colonel/Colonel Mess Dress Hat	24.50
1005U	Blue Chin Strap	1.75
1005V	Shoulder Board CWO	7.00

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1006H	Uniform Shirt, Blue, Short Sleeve	4.95
1006J	Silver Cumberbund - Female	10.25
1006K	T-Shirts	2.25

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PINNING CEREMONY — Air Force Academy Cadet Mike Snedeker (left), pins fourth class shoulder boards on Cadet Jose Santiago-Mojica at a recent acceptance ceremony for the Cadet Wing. Both young men were members of Civil Air Patrol prior to entering the academy.

Academy Cadet Mojica Rejoins CAP Family

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Air Force Academy Fourth Classman (freshman), Jose A. Santiago-Mojica of Puerto Rico was recently accepted as a member of the Cadet Wing. The Second

Classman (junior) who pinned on his shoulder boards was Cadet Mike Snedeker of Chevy Chase, Md.

Both young men are former Civil Air Patrol cadets; both attended the annual Survival Course for CAP cadets conducted at the Academy; and both are currently assigned to the 28th Cadet Squadron at the Academy.

Cadet Snedeker first joined CAP in January 1968. He was a member of the Col. Virgil I. Grissom Cadet Squadron, National Capital Wing, where he rose to the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel.

Cadet Santiago-Mojica joined CAP in August 1968 as a member of the Sabana Grande High School cadet squadron and also attained the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel.

In their futures both cadets plan on flying careers after they graduate from the Academy with bachelor of science degrees.

Colorado Cadet Is Honored

DENVER, Colo. — Cadet Elton Johnson of the Aurora, Colo., Composite Squadron was honored by Montgomery Ward when they named him an "Outstanding Teen-ager."

Elton is a senior in high school with a grade point average of 3.81. He was a member of the Electronics Club, National Honor Society and served as class secretary in 11th grade. He is currently the secretary of the Student Council.

He is active in the Boy Scouts of America, having earned 39 Merit Badges and is working toward his Eagle Scout Award.

Cadet Johnson joined Civil Air Patrol in June 1971 and has been active in the cadet program advancing to the rank of staff sergeant.

Cadet Bonner Is Merit Finalist

AIKEN, S. C. — Cadet MSgt. Mack Bonner of the Aiken Airport Composite Squadron, has been selected as a semi-finalist in the 1972 National Merit Scholarship competition.

Cadet Bonner attends Saint Angela Academy in Aiken and is active in the National Honor Society as well as playing varsity football.

He holds the position of Cadet First Sergeant in his squadron, and was selected as the Outstanding Male Cadet at the South Carolina Wing Encampment held at Shaw AFB, S. C. this past summer.



TOP COMMUNICATOR — Cadet Maj. Naomi R. Knepper (left) of Toledo, Ohio receives a certificate of achievement as outstanding cadet for the Communication-Electronics Course conducted during summer CAP cadet training at Keesler AFB, Miss., from Maj. Gen. James L. Murray, USAFR, (center) and Lt. Col. George Cole, Group VI commander. Cadet Knepper is a member of Washington Township Squadron 609C and is a junior in the University of Toledo Nursing School.

CADET AWARDS

These awards were presented during the month of September.

Earhart Awards

Roman M. Lubinsky, 06004
Stephen R. Pacitti, 19026
Sheila J. Parkhurst, 28035
Ronald N. Dumont, 28037
Carlton G. Fornoff, 31130
Eileen M. Dunn, 31135
Jeffrey A. Smith, 37172
David A. Girts, 37172
Patrick B. McCabe, 37172
Joseph Harakel, 37237
Shaaron Mazzeo, 38016
Steve A. Doerner, 07004
Terry A. Hodge, 07008
Bryan L. Pearce Jr., 18013
Joey Wilcutt, 39019
Kirk E. Campbell, 45048
Eugene J. D'ambrosio, 11263
Mary A. Granham, 12165
Richard A. Polich, 20107
Jo A. Wierzchowski, 48061
Meredith Kamikawa, 48121
Michael T. Borchert, 48121
Steven V. Mathews, 01016
Glen H. Wheelless, 08043
Sandra L. Graham, 08160
Julian D. Allen, 22047
Myrna A. Gutierrez, 52059
Manuel L. Delgado, 52059
Rigoberto Maldonado, 52060
Valdes E. Maldonado, 52060
Dodge Campis Jr., 52066
Gilberto Rolon, 52084
Craig C. Harbuck, 03034
Nancy A. Cowan, 14075
John T. Bejnar, 30049
Paul M. Yoder, 42190
William J. Quinn, 24037
Lynn C. Sim, 43003
Bruce G. Hartman, 04032
James D. Fuset, 04135
Valerie D. Watt, 04282
Dale L. Goad, 51005
Clyde M. Furushima, 51020
Jeffrey D. Zier, 36042
Stephen D. Wallace, 46062

Mitchell Awards

Robert R. Sarnoski, 06004
Barbara C. Michelot, 06015
Robert M. Grant, 19012
John J. Carroll, 19012

Joseph S. C. Chiu, 19028
Charles F. Neudorfer, 19054
Charles A. Einholz Jr., 29002
Peter B. Romanik, 29002
Jeff C. Alfer, 29007
Robert Clark, 31076
Joy L. Mueller, 31247
Glenn R. Bradley, 31311
Donald B. Faatz, 37108
Guido A. Calleri, 38012
Richard S. Garber, 07011
Michael J. Wilson, 07016
Isaac L. Williams, 18044
Gilbert Rosenfeld, 18044
James Mercer, 32007
Gary D. Coleman, 32023
Charles M. Link, 30282
Leander F. Baltimore, 32082
Jeff D. Smart, 39014
Fred R. Rauch II, 39019
Randall L. Elliott, 45023
Robert S. Eagle, 45060
Michael T. Williams, 45095
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Yvonne D. Routzahn, 01041
Stephen W. Grayson, 01041
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Robert E. Delbert, 08160
Steven M. Oakes, 08176
Julian Bates, 08293
Mark S. Lovelace, 22057
Billy M. Campbell Jr., 41013
Sheryl L. Page, 41062
Jerome D. Dover, 14056
Clec L. Nelson, 21050
William A. Olhoff, 21047
Robert F. Albright, 21080
Joseph P. Marshall, 23005

Donna J. Law, 23005
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Fred Pedersen, 50028
David W. Brown, 04015
Dennis R. Millard, 04159
Barton R. Brigham, 04170
John H. Burns Jr., 04223
Charles R. Maner, 04282
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Steven M. Lindemann, 05015
Zeta R. Houghtaling, 05022
Timothy N. Thomas, 05133
Rickey J. Workman, 43048
Tracy L. Parker, 04123
Guadalupe G. Franco, 04300
Michael D. Phillips, 04334
Bradley J. Naas, 36109
Michael F. Van Hoomissen, 36068
Robert G. Colough, 46002
Donald R. Riley, 46002
Colleen S. Attwood, 46003
Jennifer L. Martin, 51008
Paul E. Fisher, 51048
Richard K. Fisher Jr., 51056
Roland A. Malone, 51056
Stella G. Silva, 51056
Clifton M. Taketa, 51056

AFA Hosts Del. Cadets

WILMINGTON, Del. — A group of Civil Air Patrol cadets from Delaware recently traveled to Washington, D. C., to attend the Air Force Association's annual convention.

In addition to viewing many aeronautical and space exhibits, the cadets met many Air Force dignitaries.

The visit was made possible through the Delaware National Guard and the local AFA which provided transportation and hosted the cadets.

Duo Assists Telethon

MANCHESTER, N. H. — Two members of the Manchester Civil Air Patrol Squadron recently assisted in making the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon a success in their area.

Cadet MSgt. Neil Nitkin and Cadet Alan Lyscars spent more than 24 continuous hours in support of the project. When they were not manning telephones, they worked backstage, helping the television station crew by running the projection camera, film rewinding machine, and the tape machine.

Quick Thinking Saves Plane

SAN JUAN, P. R. — Cadet Lt. Col. Carmen R. Adorno of the Puerto Rico Civil Air Patrol Wing will remember her second solo flight for a long time.

After practicing several "touch and go" landings with her instructor she was permitted to continue the practice alone. When she had climbed to 200 feet the engine began to run rough, and as she reached her downwind leg, she began to lose altitude.

Alertly she called the control tower, receiving landing instructions and made a perfect dead-stick landing.

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the engine had lost compression at altitude.

Her calmness under stress was instrumental in avoiding what might have been a serious accident.



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McQuitty Named To IG Post

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Air Force Lt. Col. Jerry L. McQuitty assumed the position of the Inspector General here recently.

Colonel McQuitty comes to CAP-USAF from the 7101st Air Base Wing, Weisbaden Air Base, Germany where he served as the Flying Safety Officer. Colonel McQuitty has been a flying safety officer for 10 of his 18 years in the Air Force.

He is a graduate of the University of Missouri with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Engineering and George Washington University, Washington, D. C., with a Masters of Business Administration degree.

His Air Force career started in Bainbridge, Ga., and Vance AFB, Enid, Okla., where he received his initial flight training. He then



MEETS CADETS — CAP Cadets and sponsor Diana Myers meet some of the 600 West Point Cadets who attended the recent Texas A&M-Army game. The CAP cadets were guests of the A&M Air Force ROTC Squadron 1.

Aggies Host CAP Unit

LONGVIEW, Tex. — Members of the Longview Civil Air Patrol unit were recent guests of the Texas A&M Air Force Reserve Officer Training Squadron 1 during the A&M-Army football game.

The CAP members were hosted by Cadet Sergeant Mike Dickey, a junior majoring in political science. He is the son of an Air Force lieutenant colonel stationed at Scott AFB, Ill. Cadet Dickey was an observer in CAP before entering A&M and is an Air Force Pilot Candidate.

Included in the group was Diana Myers, CAP Sponsor of

Longview. She attends the Kilgore College where she is studying to become a Registered Nurse. Miss Myers assists the local squadron in all advertising and publicity efforts and coordinates squadron participation in community events.

The cadets were given a tour of the A&M messhall, the Memorial Student Center, and the campus, and treated to a parade by the A&M cadets. The day ended when they witnessed the football game between the Aggies and the Black Knights which was won by Army 24-14.



Col. McQuitty

moved to Randolph AFB, Tex., for training in the B-29 aircraft. After becoming a qualified B-29 pilot, he was stationed with a weather reconnaissance squadron at McClellan AFB, Calif.

He has also been stationed at Yokota AB, Japan; Langley AFB, Va., and Pleiku AB, Republic of Viet Nam.

Colonel McQuitty is a command pilot with 5,700 hours of flight time and is qualified in T-39's and currently flies T-29's/C 131's.

He and his wife Rosemary have five children, one boy and four girls.

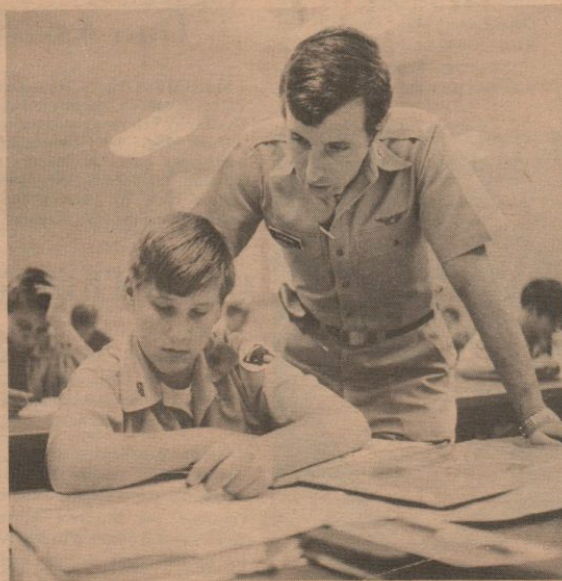
Cadet and SM Cited By Group

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — Members of the Westchester Civil Air Patrol Group were recently honored for their work and dedication during the past year.

More than 200 senior and cadet members were present to witness the event and hear Col. Jess Strauss, New York Wing commander praise the group for their efforts.

The highlight of the event was the presentation of the Senior Member and Cadet of the Year awards.

Lt. Col. Alfred Trieber, Westchester Group Operations officer, and Cadet Maj. Robert Lamond, of the North Castle Squadron won the respective awards.



FLIGHT PROBLEM — U. S. Army Capt. John Chewing helps Civil Air Patrol Cadet George Yakinovicz of Jacksonville, Ark., with a flight problem. Cadet Yakinovicz was one of many CAP cadets and Explorer Scouts who attended the two-week course at Fort Chaffee, Ark., last summer. The course, designed to prepare them for the Federal Aviation Administration Private Pilot written examination, was also held at Camp Roberts, Calif., Camp Pickett, Va., Fort Devens, Mass., and Alexandria, Va.

Proclamation

Although we CAP cadets may have differing views on the purpose and settlement of the war in S. E. Asia, we are as one in sharing our common concern for the release and care of our POW/MIA's in Vietnam. We believe Civil Air Patrol should stand and be recognized in support of these POW/MIA's.

Therefore, we propose that Civil Air Patrol designate the month of December 1972 as POW/MIA month. This to coincide with the 31st anniversary of the founding of Civil Air Patrol.

That during POW/MIA month CAP units and members, especially cadets, at all levels actively publicize the plight of our POW's/MIA's in their local communities for the purpose of soliciting the support of the entire American citizenry for our nation's policy on the release of our POW's/MIA's in S. E. Asia.

The above proclamation, drafted by Civil Air Patrol cadets attending the National Convention in Dallas, Tex., in September was unanimously approved for adoption by the entire National Board.

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